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ew York Times.

ug. 16—The po- today the arrest ths accused of burn docks in other terroristic ment activities. oline to be used afire, dynamite, ersive literature he possession of the police said. were killed in an n Government y del Sitio in e, according to nt by Camp Co- Headquarters

rnment troops licopter to the ss for transpor- l supplies from headquarters of oops in Oriente

muniqué from Camp Columbia Army headquarters here late yesterday.

Other reports from that district said the insurgents of Fidel Castro, rebel leader whose headquarters is in the Sierra Maestra, delivered several wounded soldiers and prisoners during the truce a few days ago.

Additional reports from Oriente said seven soldiers and three rebels had been killed and several rebels wounded when a group of fifty insurgents attacked a freight train at San Nicolas, twenty miles from San Luis.

The attackers were reported to have rescued Carlos Iglesias Fonseca, a rebel officer, who had been captured by Government troops and was being taken under guard to Santiago de Cuba for trial. The rebels retired with their dead and wounded, the report said.

Train service between Guantanamo and San Luis was reported suspended as a result of an attack several days ago by rebels on an interurban-type car on that line. The car was severely damaged.

An encounter between 200 Government troops and a band of rebels has been reported near Trinidad in Las Villas Province. Casualties were heavy on both sides, it was said.

The rebels who operate in the Escambray Mountains of Las Villas include Havana University students and other youthful revolutionists. Fighting started there several months ago when they opened the so-called second front.

Lights in Sky Stir Ontario

GUELPH, Ont., Aug. 16 (UPI)—Mysterious objects were reported in the sky over southern Ontario last night. Descriptions varied from a small cloud-shaped formation to a large disk of light. A radio station here was deluged with calls. At least one of the strange effects was identified as light from a searchlight reflected from a cloudbank.

POLIO IN JERSEY RISES

64 Cases Noted So Far in 1958 Against 28 in 1957

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, Aug. 16—There has been a more than 100 per cent increase in the number of polio cases in New Jersey this year compared with 1957, the State Health Department reported today.

The department said there had been sixty-four cases since Jan. 1, while twenty-eight were reported during the same period of 1957.

It was noted that only twenty of the victims had received inoculations of Salk vaccine. There has been one fatality in Spotswood.

Those counties having polio cases are: Hudson, sixteen; Essex, fourteen; Bergen and Middlesex, eight each; Passaic, five; Monmouth and Warren, three each; Camden, Morris and Union, two each, and Sussex one.

FRANK

TV: Madagascar Visit

Sights and Sounds of the Island Are Highlights of Lowell Thomas Film

By J. P. SHANLEY

UNUSUAL sights and sounds from the island of Madagascar provided the most absorbing moments on "High Adventure" over Channel 2 last night.

This filmed program, the third in a series made for television under the supervision of Lowell Thomas, also covered many parts of the African mainland.

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It showed viewers Bedouins, Tuaregs and other tribes of the African continent. A visit with an American missionary family including two charming blond children, near Timbuktu, and a look at a desert camel market were fascinating parts of the telecast.

But the technicians who operated the cameras and microphones had their best opportunities on Madagascar, and they made the most of them. Here they captured the flavor of a strange and chilling Hova festival involving disinterment of the long-buried remains of relatives.

The accompanying musical effects and the fiesta-like atmosphere surrounding the event were in striking contrast to the macabre ritual that was being demonstrated.

Mr. Thomas' narration for the film was often informative and amusing. His comments on the haughty appearance of camels and the legendary explanation for it were particularly well done. But he let his viewers down by his swift dismissal of the disease of bilharziasis after using the term as a teaser several times during the program. Webster's New International Dictionary describes it as a disease caused by a genus of worms parasitic in blood.

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Altogether, however, this was a rewarding electronic excursion into another part of the world. It had particular value for school children watching the show.

Pat O'Brien Stars

"EDDIE," last night's offering on Channel 4's "Kraft Television Theatre," was not a great drama, but it was a warm, occasionally saccharine little play competently conceived and executed.

Pat O'Brien, in the title role, played a policeman who has never had to use his gun for twenty years until at the end of a day full of premonitions he fires his first shot and kills his man. Mr. O'Brien portrayed the part of a compassionate, humane, sometimes too nervous officer in a convincing, low-key style.

Sam Dann's script commendably avoided technical police jargon. It was at its best in some of the little exchanges that had little to do with the plot. William A. Graham's direction built up tension although the finale was obvious.

The cast, including Ruth White, Rip Torn and Fay Wray, acquitted themselves ably. R. F. S.

TWO-ACTOR PLAY SCHEDULED ON TV

But Only One Will Speak in Kraft Drama March 12—Marx on 'Last Word'

By VAL ADAMS

Actors, it seems, are caught in a recession. Last week a two-character play ("Two for the Seesaw") opened on Broadway. On March 12, "Kraft Theatre" will present a two-character play, but only one will speak.

The Kraft drama, which will be televised by the National Broadcasting Company from 9 to 10 P. M., will star Earl Holliman and Sessue Hayakawa. The latter is a Japanese actor who portrays the despotic prison camp colonel in the current motion picture "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

Simon Wincleberg wrote the Kraft play, which is titled "The Sea Is Boiling Hot." It is the story of an American pilot who is forced to bail out of his plane over the Pacific during World War II.

The pilot parachutes to an island occupied by a single Japanese soldier, who speaks no English and is armed with a knife. The unarmed pilot and the enemy soldier thus are confronted with an existence where a knife represents the balance of power.

Mr. Hayakawa was a prominent Hollywood star of silent movies from about 1916 to 1927. At present he is in Japan, but he will arrive in this country the latter part of February to appear in the television production.

Marx a Guest Panelist

Groucho Marx, not usually at a loss for words, will be a guest panelist on "The Last Word" Sunday afternoon. The program about English usage will be televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System from 3:30 to 4 P. M.

Mr. Marx, whose program "You Bet Your Life" is televised by N. B. C., is visiting in New York. Other panelists on Sunday's program will be Harriet Van Horne, television critic of The New York World-Telegram and The Sun, and John Mason Brown.

A speech by Adlai E. Stevenson on "Science, Disarmament and Peace" will be presented over the American Broadcasting Company television network on Friday, Jan. 31, from 10:30 to 11 P. M. The Democratic candidate for President in 1952 and 1956 will speak at the Roosevelt Day dinner of Americans for Democratic Action at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

AUTHOR DIGRESSES ON TV, SOUND IS CUT

Donald E. Keyhoe, author of "The Flying Saucers Are Real," was cut off the air for about fifteen seconds during last night's television presentation

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String of Pearls—Benny Goodman
Don't be Cruel—Elvis Presley
Secret Love—Doris Day
Cherokee—Charlie Barnet
Stardust—Glenn Miller
Tenderly—Rosemary Clooney
Mona Lisa—Nat King Cole
I Believe—Frankie Laine
Mule Train—Frankie Laine
On The Street Where You Live—Vic Damone
Buttons and Bows—Dinah Shore
Friendly Persuasion—Pat Boone
Nature Boy—Nat King Cole
I Went To Your Wedding—Patti Page
Begin the Beguine—Artie Shaw
Some Enchanted Evening—Ezio Pinza
White Christmas—Bing Crosby
Marie—Tommy Dorsey
Try A Little Tenderness—Frank Sinatra
Chattanooga Choo Choo—Glenn Miller
Got A Date With An Angel—Hal Kemp
If—Perry Como
Beer Barrel Polka—Andrews Sisters
Easter Parade—Bing Crosby
Goodnight Irene—Gordon Jenkins & Weavers
My Blue Heaven—Gene Austin
In The Mood—Glenn Miller
Tennessee Waltz—Patti Page
A Tisket, A Tasket—Ella Fitzgerald
One O'Clock Jump—Count Basie
Song of India—Tommy Dorsey
Riders In the Sky—Vaughn Monroe
Ballerina—Vaughn Monroe
September Song—Walter Houston
Moonlight Serenade—Glenn Miller
Manana—Peggy Lee
Over The Rainbow—Judy Garland
Heartaches—Ted Weems
Night and Day—Frank Sinatra
All Shook Up—Elvis Presley
Cry—Johnny Ray
Boogie Woogie—Tommy Dorsey
And The Angels Sing—Benny Goodman
No Other Love—Perry Como
Be My Love—Mario Lanza

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Dealers—an ineffectual front man who is trying very hard to handshake his way to re-election, following his accidental election in 1954."

'2-Headed Poltiical Act'

The state chairman accused the Governor of conducting "a two-headed political act" of trying to appear a conservative upstate and "a flaming liberal" in New York City.

Mr. Morhouse's attack on critics of Mr. Eisenhower was echoed by the executive committee of the women's federation. It adopted a resolution criticizing "divisive back-biting and sniping attacks" on the President's leadership and calling for "unequivocal support of the national Administration by all Republicans."

Mrs. William F. Burdick of Washington, program chairman of the federation, charged in a speech that the Democrats were responsible for the nation's missile lag. She urged support of President Eisenhower.

Charles H. Clark, author, lecturer and public relations counselor, gave the session a demonstration of "brain-storming," a technique to stimulate ideas by free discussion.

KEYHOE AIRS REMARKS

Author Completes Statement Cut Off on TV Show

Donald C. Keyhoe completed yesterday what he had started to say on television Wednesday night when he was cut off the air.

Mr. Keyhoe, author of "The Flying Saucers Are Real," was appearing on "The Armstrong Circle Theatre" when he digressed from his prepared script. In accordance with the policy of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Mr. Keyhoe's microphone was turned off, although his picture was continued on the screen.

The author said he intended to say that if the Congressional committee "held public hearings with the information we have given them, it would have proved the reality of these things [flying saucers] and would have caused a sensation."

The "we" to whom Mr. Keyhoe referred was the National Aerial Phenomenon Investigating Committee, which he heads.

Mr. Keyhoe said he agreed with C. B. S. that no attempt at censorship had been involved.

Iowa Publicist Gets U. S. Post

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 23 (AP)—Frank Miles, Des Moines public relations man, was appointed today consultant to the Federal Civil Defense Administration for purposes of organizing a speakers bureau.

mistress, Mrs. C. V. Armstrong, a business woman.

N. E. B. comes to work every day. In cold weather he wears a dark cashmere coat, custom-tailored by a Park Avenue establishment that specializes in such things. The jacket has a tan pocket for subway tokens, but N. E. B. travels only by limousine or cab.

When Mrs. Armstrong goes to the plushy eating places in town, which is fairly often, N. E. B. goes with her. Most of the time he just snoozes under a table and no other diner knows he's there, but one night when an orchestra in one of the most expensive night clubs played "Happy Birthday to You," N. E. B.

ment. . . . ¶The house in which Anton Dvorák wrote "New World Symphony" about sixty-five years ago still stands in slumberous quiet at 327 East Seventeenth Street. . . . ¶Won Mo Kim, son of the director of the Seoul Symphony Orchestra in Korea, is an usher in Carnegie Hall. At Mannes College of Music, where the lad now studies, other kids called the lad One More. . . . ¶Kenneth Roghan, vicar at St. Matthews Lutheran Church on Sherman Avenue at 204th Street thinks up new signs to attract worshipers. The current one: "Men, Women and Children Wanted—to fill this church every Sunday. No experience needed."

MAN TRIES TO SELL GUN TO PATROLMAN

Patrolman James Clark was minding his own business yesterday in front of a building at 80 Warren Street when a seaman walked over to him.

Mr. Clark, who was in full uniform, said the seaman asked if he wanted to buy a tear-gas gun. He told the man, identified as Irving Levy, 34 years old, to go away.

The seaman persisted, the patrolman said, and remarked that he would sell the gun for $3. Mr. Clark then asked to see the weapon.

He said Levy reached into his pocket and produced a fully loaded tear-gas gun. The seaman told the patrolman he had purchased it in Galveston, Tex., and wanted to sell it to get something to eat.

Mr. Clark said he asked Levy if he knew he was talking to a patrolman.

"Sure," the patrolman quoted Levy as replying, "I figure I had better sell it to a peace officer than someone who might get in trouble with it."

The seaman was charged with violation of the Sullivan Law as a misdemeanor. He was arraigned in Felony Court before Magistrate Nicholas F. Delagi.

Levy, who lives at 196 Boerum Street, Brooklyn, was held in $1,000 bail for trial in the Court of Special Sessions.

Blast Laid to Lacquer Solvent

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—The Niagara Junction Railroad said tonight the blast that wrecked the company's yard yesterday had been caused by a tank car containing 10,000 gallons of lacquer solvent. It was still not known why the solvent exploded.

TWO EX-AIDES APPEAL

Connelly, Caudle Seek High Court Test of Convictions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Two top officials of the Truman Administration appealed to the Supreme Court today to overturn their fraud convictions. They had been found guilty of conspiring to defraud the Government by helping a shoe broker evade punishment for tax evasion.

The appeals were filed by Matthew J. Connelly, former White House appointment secretary, and T. Lamar Caudle, former head of the Justice Department's tax division. They were convicted in 1956 in Federal Court in St. Louis, each to two years and a $2,500 fine.

Last Nov. 15, the Federal Circuit Court in St. Louis upheld the convictions.

SEVEN MISSING IN FIRE

Baby Is Killed, 21 Are Hurt in Chicago Apartment Blaze

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—Seven children were missing and feared dead today in the ruins of a four-story building where an explosion and fire killed one person, injured twenty-one and routed 100.

A search of the smoking ruins was delayed until a wrecking company could bring down the walls of the building.

Five of the seven missing children are brothers and sisters of Paula Wilkins, 11 months old, who was fatally injured when thrown from a second-floor apartment window. Her mother, Betty, 27 years old, dropped her when their escape by a stairway was cut off by flames.

sioner James F. Murray, another rival of Mr. Kenny.

ELMIRA WEIGHS CHANGE

College Trustees Considering 3 Degrees and Dormitory

Three new degree programs and the construction of a new dormitory will be considered at a meeting of the Elmira College board of trustees here tomorrow at the Statler Hotel.

The meeting will also evaluate the college's Centennial Development Program and consider curriculum development, according to a spokesman for the school, which is at Elmira, N. Y. The new degree programs on which the trustees expect to take action are for master of arts, master of science in education and bachelor of science.

The Elmira College Centennial Development Program, which was inaugurated in 1954, so far has doubled enrollment, added four new campus buildings, and raised a capital fund of $1,150,000. Harold W. McGraw Sr., vice president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., is president of the board.

NEW CURB ON FIREMEN

Certain Jobs Are Forbidden, Even Outside the City

The ban against outside work by firemen was broadened yesterday to prohibit employment in fire prevention or fire protective services even outside the city.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. included the following in departmental orders last night:

"It shall be considered a grave violation of departmental regulations for members, either directly or indirectly, to engage in or have a financial interest in outside employment relating to fire prevention or fire protective services, including the servicing or sales of fire extinguishers either inside or outside of the City of New York."

The tightened rule will become effective tomorrow.

On Aug. 16, 1956, the Commissioner banned such employment within New York City.

Truck Kills Boy Sledder, 8

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—David Harold Patterson, 8 years old, was killed today when he took a sleigh ride down the driveway of his home near here. The sled went onto Route 42 and a milk tank-truck struck it. The state police said the driver was George Arnott, 41, of Warwick, N. Y. The accident occurred in Orange County about eight miles from here in the community of Rio.

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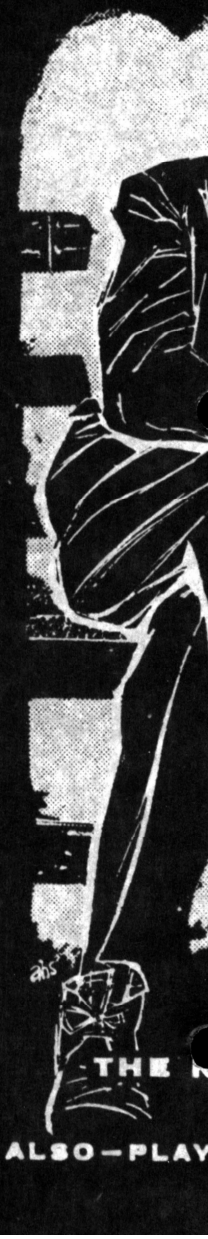

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Dr. Jung Says 'Saucers' Exist; Bars Psychological Explanations

Requests Air Force Publish 'Authentic' Account of Facts —Cites 14-Year Study

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., July 29 (AP)—One of the world's most eminent psychologists reports that unidentified flying objects are not quirks of imagination.

Dr. Carl Jung, who studied under Sigmund Freud, said that if they came from other planets they could bring an enforced peace—and universal panic— to the world.

Dr. Jung, 83, now lives in Zurich, Switzerland. He evolved the theory of the psychological complex—an explanation of abnormal behavior. He wrote his speculations on "Unidentified Flying Objects" in the monthly bulletin of the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization, a private organization with headquarters here.

"I can only say for certain that the things are not a mere rumor, something has been seen," Dr. Jung said. "A purely psychological explanation is ruled out."

He said he had studied reports of U. F. O.'s since 1944, and he said, they "show signs of intelligent guidance by quasi-human beings."

The Air Force, which has consistently reported no evidence that U. F. O.'s exist, would not comment on Dr. Jung's statement other than to say that neither Dr. Jung nor L. J. Lorenzen, phenomena research official who declared Dr. Jung's writing, were direct employes of the Government.

Should the extra-terrestrial origin of the U. F. O.'s be proven, Dr. Jung said, it might have the same effect on the human race that superior technology of

Associated Press
Dr. Carl Jung

Western Europeans had on primitive cultures.

"What astonishes me," Dr. Jung wrote, "is that the American Air Force, despite all the information in its so-called fear of creating panic seems to work systematically to do that very thing. It has never yet published an authentic and certain account of the facts."

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—A Washington psychiatrist said today that he knew of no American psychiatrist who believed—at present at least—that "flying saucers" were spacecraft from another planet.

The statement was made by Dr. Addison Duval, assistant superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Government Hospital for the Mentally Ill.

He said the sightings of flying saucers were illusions or hallucinations, "more probably illusions."

U. S. AGENTS SEIZE 16 MEN AND ARMS

MIAMI, July 29 (UPI)—

HAITI'S PRESIDENT CRUSHES REVOLT

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

Prince, and some time after midnight seized the Dessalines Barracks in the center of the city, capturing fifty soldiers. Three soldiers and an artillery officer were reported killed.

The Government rallied both its military forces and civilian partisans by radio. President Duvalier, a physician by profession; Maj. Gen. Maurice Flambert, chief of staff, and Major André Fareau, executive officer of the army, led a successful counter-attack from the Presidential palace, across the street from the barracks.

Later, the President, in an army uniform and steel helmet, toured the city with a gun in his hand, at the head of a cavalcade of trucks and automobiles. His followers, some with blood-smeared shirts, shouted: "We got them! Duvalier is strong!"

The commercial district of Port-au-Prince was shut down during the morning. A curfew has been imposed from 6 P. M. to 6 A. M.

Censorship Limits News

Censorship was hampering transmission of news from Haiti. M. Blanchet said last night that all outbound cablegrams were subject to censorship, although he added that Interior Minister Frederic Duvigneaud had assured him at 5 P. M. that the country was quiet and under control.

International Telephone operators said that only calls approved by the Haitian Government were getting through, and telephone service to Port-au-Prince was halted at 5:30 P. M., Eastern daylight time, instead of the normal closing time of 9 P. M. Although M. Blanchet said a call by The New York Times to its correspondent had received approval, the call could not be completed.

Four hundred United States tourists were stranded when the Port-au-Prince airport closed for the day yesterday. Ambassador Gerald A. Drew had warned Americans to stay off the streets during the fighting, which continued from midnight until 9 A. M., and during the later victory parade.

The Associated Press reported from Port-au-Prince that General Flambert and the Agriculture Minister, Marc Charles, had been wounded slightly by hand-grenade fragments.

M. Blanchet, who was informally given the title of deputy president by Dr. Duvalier last month, said here the rebel dead included Henri Perpignan, former army captain and aide de camp to President Magloire, as well as M. Pasquet and M. Dominique, who he said had been trusted officers in the Magloire regime.

Mr. Payne, 33 years old, was a Miami deputy sheriff who resigned two weeks ago. From Miami, United Press International reported that Thomas Kelly, Dade County safety director, had said that Mr. Payne and Danny Jones, 30, another deputy sheriff, had been hired to escort the rebel leaders to Haiti.

Exiles Lived in Miami

M. Dominique and his brother-in-law, M. Pasquet, 39, had been living in exile in Miami since December, each with his wife and three children. They were reported to have left the city July 18 and 20 respectively.

Herbert J. Morrison, public relations director for the Haitian Government, asserted in New York that both had been arrested for an attempted coup in favor of M. Dejoie, May 25, 1957, but had been freed in an amnesty a year ago.

General Magloire was President from 1950 until his ouster by a general strike in December, 1956, after he attempted to extend his constitutional term of

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